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D., L. & W. Board for Today. Following is the make-up of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western

board for today: Wednesday, Nov. 14. WILD CATS EAST.

6 p. m.—H. T. Fellows. 6,30 p. m.—T. J. Thompson. 11 p. m.—W. A. Bartholomew

Thursday, Nov. 15,

WILD CATS EAST. WILD CATS

12.30 a. m.—T. Doudlean,
13 a. m.—T. Nauman,
4 a. m.—H. Gilligau,
5 a. m.—J. W. Devine,
6 a. m.—J. W. Devine,
6 a. m.—J. A. Bush,
8 a. m.—C. Kinzsley,
9 n. m.—A. J. McDonnen,
10.30 a. m.—J. Hennigan,
12.30 p. m.—F. L. Royers,
1.30 p. m.—J. J. Duffy,
1.31 p. m.—E. M. Hallett,
4.45 p. m.—J. Burkhatt,

SUMMITS. 6 a. m., north-G. Frounfelker.
9 a. m., north-Nichols.
11 a. m., north-J. Carrigg.
7 p. m., north, from Cayuga-McLane.
7 p. m., south, from Nay Aug-E. Duffy.

PULLER. 10 a. m.-Singer. PUSHERS.

6 a. m., south-Houser.
11.30 a. m., south-Moran.
7 p. m., south-Murphy.
9 p. m., south-II. V. Colvin.

PASSENGER ENGINES. 7 g. m.-Gaffney. 5.50 p. m.-Stanton. 7 p. m.-Magovern.

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6.30 a. m.—W. LaBarr.
6 a. m.—G. Hill.
6.30 a. m.—F. Wall.
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6.30 a. m.—S. Carnodt
8.30 a. m.—S. Carnodt
9.30 a. m.—J. E. Mastera.
10 a. m.—J. Barber.
11 a. m.—J. Wosler.
11 p. m.—J. O'llara.
2 p. m.—J. Gahagan.
3 p. m.—M. Carnodt
4 p. m.—J. H. McCann.
4 p. m.—J. H. McCann.
6 p. m.—A. E. Ketchan.
7 p. m.—J. Swarts.
8 p. m.—J. Swarts.
8 p. m.—T. Fitzpatrick.

NOTICE. E. McAllister and crew, south, at C a. m.

Around the Shops.

Thirty new cabooses are being built at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western car shops. The first four will be turned out on November 24, and one each day will be turned out thereafter until the order is finished in batches of four. Master Car Builder Canfield is so

shaping the work at the car shops to enable the men to turn out each day one 60,000 capacity hopper car for general use on the Lackawanna railroad. The upholsterers have been moved to the quarters formerly occupied by the cabinet makers. The latter are now comfortably quartered in their new

shon-home adjoining the carpenter

The contract for two sixty-foot combination baggage and mall cars for the Lackawanna railroad has been awarded to the Barney & Smith Car Manufeturing company, of Dayton, Ohiq. Each compartment will be thirty feet in length. They will be thoroughly modern in every respect, and will be equipped with six-wheeled trucks and

Boies steel car wheels. Work in all the car departments is steadily increasing, and the rolling stock of the Lackawanna railroad is

second to none in the world. The locomotives which have been undergoing repairs in the machine shops are now in service, and all along the line there is a demand for more en-

Yard Limit Boards.

Yard limit boards have been placed by the Lackawanna railroad officials to designate the limits of Kingston yard. The board governing west-bound trains s located about one-half way between Bennett and Kingston stations, and the board governing the east-bound trains is about one-fourth of a mile east of

the Woodward breaker. Speed of first-class trains through this yard must not exceed twenty miles per hour. Enginemen of second-class and irregular trains must have their trains under perfect control and prepared to stop unless the switches are right and the track is clear.

Yard limit boards have been placed at the east and west ends of the Cayuga yard. All trains passing through this yard must reduce speci and proceed carefully, prepared to stop, unless switches are right and the track is clear.

Speed of second class and irregular trains must not exceed six miles per hour. This does not in any way relieve trainmen from protecting themselves by flag within these limits.

Ashley Shop Men Quit.

The laborers employed in the yard of the Central shops at Ashley, who several days ago made a demand for an increase in wages, yesterday morning received their answer, which was to the effect that the company could not grant their demands at this time. Upon the receipt of this answer about twenty of the men quit work at 9 o'clock and went home. The men were until recently paid twelve cents per hour.

On November 1 all of the laborers who had been in the employ of the company for one year or over were given an increase of one-half cent per hour, which was not satisfactory to the men, and they asked to have their pay increased to fourteen cents per hour, with the above result .- Wilkes-Barre Record.

Not Yet for a While.

One of the Sunday papers printed a story about the Lackawanna Railroad company making changes to provide the accommodation of their increasing freight business by the purchase of the buildings on the south side of lower Lackawanna avenue.

The article in question also stated that the present passenger station will be used for a freight depot and a larger station erected on the Platt estate, with a sub-station at the West Lackawanna avenue crossing. The improve-ments are probable enough, says one of the officials, but are not possible for years to come, as the company is making so many other needed improvements fust now that the above changer are out of the question.

Increase in Coal Traffic.

At the present time the immense amount of coal being transported over all the railroads running out of Scranton was never equaled, and the coal carrying companies report a demand to cars all along the various lines.

The mines are being worked to their fullest capacities, and the recent strike put a stimulus on the business, which

is unprecedented in the history of coal

This and That.

The new water cranes on the east and west-bound tracks at Binghamton are now ready for use.

Auditors Culver and E. W. Porter, of Albany, N. Y., are in the city looking over the books of the local agents. A set of Babcock & Wilcox boilers

have been installed at the Diamond mines to furnish steam for the colliery and washery.

The Carlucel siding leading off the east-bound track, between Foster and Nicholson, on the Lackawanna railroad, is now ready for use.

Conductors have been notified that whenever cars are damaged while in their charge, they must report the same on their wheel reports S. T. 18, 22 and 23, giving the numbers and initials.

The Dodge coal storage plant at the Hampton breaker is about ready for business, and as soon as the rush is over, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company will begin stocking

up the yards at that point. Some Lackawanna conductors and trainmen in using passover switches are not closing the switch leading from he track their train stands on to opposite track, thereby causing both signals to be set at danger. Both switches should be set for main line as soon as rossover is made.

Lackawanna bulletin, No. 308, dated August 6, 1900, instructing that no hose taken from engines should be applied to freight equipment, is not being obeyed. Whenever it is necessary to replace air brake hose on a freight car, such hose must be taken from caboose and under no circumstances must trainmen take it from equipment car-

ried on the engine. Twenty men in the employ of the Elmira Bridge company arrived in town last night. They come here direct from Michigan. The men are to work on the line of the Erie and Wyoming Valley rallroad, completing some big bridges peing built on the Avoca end of the road, which are being built in anticipation of the increase of business to be caused by the building of the Delaware Valley and Kingston road.

If the following transportation is presented for passage on the Lackawanna railroad, conductors will take up the same and present to Superintendent Ketcham's office: Two hundred trip quarterly pass No. \$348, in favor of one man, good between station and station in New Jersey. Fifty trip family ticket No. 7868, in favor of W. H. Emerson, good between Newark and New York. Two hundred trip quarterly pass, No. 6930, in favor of one man, good between station and station, Morris and Essex

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Assault and Battery—George Lacey, Augusta
Lacey: Augusta Lacey, prox. Oscar Hoffman,
Joseph Niesalkiewicz, pros. John Medon; Steve
Markawitz, pros. William McAndrew, Joseph
Canterbury; Joseph Canterbury, pros. John and
Joseph Marcovch, Joseph Nilipka, Mike Blex;
Peter Oram, pros. George Abdellia, alias
George Nichols: Peter Hoola, pros.
Larceny—H. Judkovitz; L. Freedman, pros.
Olley Platt; John Toolan, pros.
Ultimate Michael Gregomar, William Race,
Michael Proloski, John Riopelyak, Elizabeth
Graham, Anthony Sitko and others, Louis Bunn,
Lacey: Augusta Lacey, prox. Oscar Hoffman,
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Assault and Battery—Joseph Marcouch and
others, George Surthing, alias George Mctiowau,
James Coughlin, Jr., Samuel Billioté, Victor
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qual Bivalacque, pros. Felonious Entry-Mrs. John Fritz; Joseph

Pointing Pistol-Peter Swigert, Refusing to Perform Duties of Office-Joseph Attempted Rape-Frank Sholmansky Mayhem-Bernard Federigo.

Seduction—Roman Ross. Secretion—Roman Ross.

Keeping Gaming House—John Swallow,
Burgiary—Peter Mahon, John O'Hara,
Breaking Jail—Joseph Kutcavage,
Arsa — Peter Yevech,
Concealing Death of Illegithmate Child—Mike

Carrying Concealed Weapon-Patrick J. Bar-Enticing Minor Child-Henry Dressell.

Barratry—Annie Noyak, Libel—W. Foster Smythe, Violation of Food Laws—Louis Bunn, Misdemeaner in Office-Michael McLoughlin

Discharging Firearm with Intent to Kill--Wil-Ham Nilley (2), Nathaniel Thomas, Patrick J. Barrett, John Musto. Conspiracy—E. A. Van Valkenberg, Lee Roos, Mrs. M. Core, M. D. Cure, Susie Cure, F. R. Carey, John McHale, Jacob Hull. Defrauding Boarding House—James Coallo, Mike Majacs, Henry McDermott, Charles Gallagher, Mrs. Charles Gallagher, John Roberts, Robert

Breaking Fence-Tony Pitiro, Bridget Kilgan

Embezzlement-R. I. Edelsohn, Michael J. Price, Ralph Harwood, Adultery—Honora Burdonago, James Barrett, Stephania People, Fornication and Bastardy—Joseph McLoughlin, Isaac Oram, Samuel Edwards, David Jones.

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Keeping Hawdy House-Lift Henry, Barg and Itr. Nellie Bly. Cenamon Scold-Kate Radeskie, William Kaloskal, Katherine Kalser, Cornelia Grayson. Robbery-Kate Lewis, Daisy Miller, William Thomas, James Carter, Joseph Bumbola, Hazel Moore, Martia Baker, Morris L. Bennertz, William McDermott, Mike Tolan, John Miller, James REFRESHING. DE 50c., 60c. and 70c. Per Lb.

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Aggravated Assault and Battery—Thomas, Jo-

reph and Anna Gallagher, Bridget Dempsey Franco Talerico, Leopard Rosenfeld, James Gor

Forcible Entry and Detainer-Joseph Parleski Mary Parleski, Steve Pehlick, Peter Chipoloco vatch, Mike Kunze, Wasco Hocash, Agnes Lottus

Forgery-Matthew Deegan, H. S. Cosner, Perjury-Anthony Orei, Sophia Kullykowski, Mick Brotis, Mike Skeaff, Joseph Rego, Annie

Novek, John Stack, Rape—John Brink, Sidney Williams, Charles Mason, Michael Kenny, Nicholas Youngs, Thomas

Receiving Stolen Goods-Tony Pace, Connio Maffucci, Michael Coyne, James Munson, Morris Grossman, Charles Walcosky, Frank Johnson,

Andrew Rushnock, John Astock, Rose Gwendlin, Philip Gwendlin, Malicious Mischief—James and Andrew Molock,

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C. Trothen, Lizzie Edwards, Daniel Danvers,
Patrick Cawley, John Lally, Peter Smith, Joseph
Coyne, H. B. Davenport,
Larceny by Bailee-John Swallow, Bernard
Pederigo, Stephen Doyle, Michael Herrelia,
Charles O'Boyle, Andrew Bubick, James Jerom,
Iolward Whiting, Annie Herrelia (2), Thomas

Andrew, John Lausavaw, John and Anna Chris

Furhishing Liquor to Minors-John Kinshank.

Selling Liquor on Sunday-John Hiego (2), Alexander Thichko, Selling Liquor Without a License-Alexander

McDonald, Thomas Monahan, John Yohbs, Wil-liam Nicen, Mary Farrell, Thomas C. Williams,

W. Freedman, Peter Kilpentus, W. H. Howard

orge Spitz, Louis Weisberger, William Far I, Mary Jane Phillips, Edward G. Burke

Selling Liquor on Election Day—Fred Seidler, lexander McDonald, Thomas Williams, Mrs.

Maintaining Public Nuisance—James Moir, may-or and others, councilmen, Frank Novak, Reeping Bawdy House-Lill Henry, Daisy Mil-

Novek, John Stack,

Jennie Robbins.

Thomas Williams.

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Larceny—John Bilski, Carmielo Gurrane, Harry Wing, Margaret Davis, Jasper Domessok, Earl Falkner, Mary Polliczkar, Joseph Polliczkar, Andrew Yankey, John Oufrey, Nassie Klinok Joseph Smith, John Seusa, John Rinskey, Albert Kase, James Walker, Mattiew Larightus, Wolf Groognus, John Main, William Winship, John Medlin, James Lengo, Mike Morrisey, John Steroni, John Zuliski, John Wolfshesky, Frank Shielek, Thomas Owens, Albert Griff, John Mishler, Frank Myers, John and Annie Russnak, Anthony Weelick, Joseph and Mary Rummifali, Joseph and Florence Hall, Thomas Reilly, William Carrillia, Mary Owens, Warchinek Poeza, Martin Lynch, Two hundred trip

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Defrauding Bearding House—Robert Hughes,
John Roberts; Charles Kaufman, pros.

IGNORED BILLS.

Bribery—P. F. McCann.

Abortion—Annie Helving.

Pointing Pistol—Peter Swigert.

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